

It makes us tired to hear men
talk "hard times" without any
cause.

The Mexico colleges will open
the new year with a largely in-
creased attendance.

If men knew as much at 50 as
they thought they knew at 20, sages
would not be worth two bits a doz-
en.

The Ben Harrison boom was
fittedly launched at Philadelphia,
as it is likely to be the slowest thing
on the road.

With two-thirds of the House
Democratic there can be no valid
excuse for delay in passing the
Wilson tariff bill.

A New York millionaire suicided
the other day. He must have been
afraid that he would have to pay
an income tax.

One thing appears to be certain:
the islands composing Hawaii
do not belong to the class of tem-
porary islands with which Pacific
navigators are familiar.

It is our experience that those
people who are not subscribers, or
if subscribers do not pay for their
paper, are the ones that do the
most kicking about how they are
conducted.

It seems that some 180,000 per-
sons commit suicide yearly. When
one realizes now large is the num-
ber of persons who are "tired of
life," it seems doubly strange that
so few of one's enemies should be
among them.

TOM REED will not ride in the
Harrison ice wagon and he will wait
until the last minute before he
boards the McKinley craft. He
has an idea that he may fly his own
flag aboard of the winner in the
nomination race.

LET THE Democratic members of
the House remember that there is
such a thing as being too liberal to-
ward the minority. If present con-
ditions were reversed how much
time would Tom Reed be willing to
allow the Democrats?

THERE is a slight discrepancy be-
tween the Republicans and the W.
C. T. U. The former says that the
suffering and destitution throughout
the country is entirely chargeable
to the Democratic party, and the
latter that nine-tenths of it can be
traced to whiskey.

THE Colorado Alliance petitions
Congress to issue two hundred mil-
lions of dollars in greenbacks, to be
expended in "the erection of reser-
voirs for irrigating the crest of the
Rocky Mountains." This and
other schemes of like character will
go the way of the "stay law."

How in the world is the Govern-
ment going to loan farmers money
at 2 per cent or at any other per cent
when the government is trying to
borrow money itself. The farmers
of Missouri at this time are better
able to loan the government money
than the government is to loan the
farmers money.

JOHN BOYD THATCHER, the in-
dividual who has been drawing a
salary for manipulating the World's
Fair awards, and incidentally rais-
ing Cain, has taken his bureau to
Washington and threatens to keep
on for a year longer. Is there no
authority in the land high enough
to call this chap down by stopping
his salary?

The building at New Orleans in
which the Louisiana lottery so
long did an enormous business is
placarded with notices that it will
be sold at public vendue, and that
the business will be transferred to
Honduras. We condole with the
little power that was recently con-
strained by a sense of propriety to
apologize to our Uncle Sam.

THE death of ex-Congressman J.
E. Hutton at 10:30 on Thursday
night was a shock to this com-
munity. The Colonel had only been
ill a few days and was not
thought to be in a serious condition,
until within twenty-four hours of
his death. Colonel J. E. Hutton
during his life was a prominent fig-
ure in this portion of Missouri, not
only as a private citizen but as a
public man. Colonel Hutton in
early years practiced medicine, but
later gave his attention to law,
and after that for a number of years
edited the Mexico Intelligencer with
ability. For four years he repre-
sented this district in Congress.
His life since boyhood has been
very active. He was prominent in
Masonic circles, was active in church
and Sunday School work and only
a few months before his death had
completed one of the most polished
and interesting lectures ever deliv-
ered from a platform. There is no
question but that this lecture would
have been delivered throughout the
entire country if his life had been
spared, as the most successful lec-
ture bureaus were endeavoring to
arrange with Colonel Hutton to se-
cure his services. The LEDGER joins
the public generally in extending
sympathy to the family of the de-
ceased.

The Larabee Tragedy.

A BROTHER OF THE DEAD BOY
ARRIVES FROM CHICAGO.He Visits the County Prison and
Talks With the Old Man Who
Did The Killing.On Thursday about 2:30 o'clock
E. W. Corner walked into Sheriff
Stephens' office. He had with him
a young man who had been directed
there by J. G. Trimble, who was
just leaving for Jefferson City when
he was pointed out to the stranger.
Mr. Stephens asked the man what
he could do for him. The stranger
gave his name as John Klopstein,
living at No. 1007 West 22nd street,
Chicago, and said he was a brother
of the boy who was killed at Larabee
last Friday night. He said he saw
a picture of the dead man and an
account of the shooting in the Chi-
cago Inter-Ocean a day or so ago,
and left last night for this place. In
an interview with a reporter for this
paper Mr. Klopstein said: "My
brother's name was Gottfried Klop-
stein; he was 16 years and 7
months of age. My father and
mother live at 1007 West 22nd St.,
Chicago; my father is a coachman.
Gottfried left home in com-
pany with two other boys and
the last we heard of him was when
one of the boys returned ten days
later and said he had left him in
Jefferson City. That is the last we
heard of him until we saw the
piece about him in the paper. We
were not much worried about him,
though, as this was not the first
time he had left home. When he
was 13 years old he went away and
was gone 14 months. We never
knew where he was until he came
back and told us where he had been.
Mother always thought he
would come to some such end,
though."
When asked if his parents would
take a hand in the prosecution, Mr.
Klopstein said he thought not
as they were too poor. He also
stated that his brother carried \$220
life insurance. Both boys were born
in Chicago, but their parents were
Swiss. Sheriff Stephens asked Mr.
Klopstein if he would like to see
the man who killed his brother;
he said yes and the Sheriff and a
LEDGER representative accompanied
him to the jail. Mr. Stephens called
out Quinlan's name and the old
man came slouching to the front.
"Mr. Quinlan," said the sheriff,
"this is the brother of the boy you
killed." Quinlan nodded to Mr.
Stephens and then turned to Klop-
stein. For a few moments they
looked into each other's faces, neither
saying a word. The expression of
faces were entirely different—the
young man's full of mingled curi-
osity and loathing; Quinlan, sullen
and defiant. At last the silence was
broken by Klopstein, who said:
"What were the boys doing to you?"
Quinlan looked at him a moment
and said, "I have nothing to say."
"You had no reason for killing
him, then?"
Quinlan turned away grumbling
something about, "It will come out
in the trial."
The three then left the jail as it
was plain Quinlan wouldn't talk.
The Sturgeon correspondent of the
Chicago Inter-Ocean, in his report
of the killing, says:
In his bible was a card or meal
ticket of the Central Dairy lunch
and restaurant, No. 182 East Madis-
on street, Chicago, Ill., on the re-
verse of which was written "Gott-
fried Klopstein, No. 1007 West
Twenty-Second street." Another
card was a ticket of the "Second
grand complimentary ball, given by
the James Boys' Club at Kemp's."
The following from the Chicago
Inter-Ocean shows what Missouri
accomplished:
The first State prepared to move
all its exhibits out of the Fair
Grounds is the fifth State in the
union—Poor Old Missouri. To the
credit of Missouri, too, it can be said
that she was the first State to have
all her exhibits on display at the
Fair, and that, too, when she was
represented in more departments
than any other State or Territory in
the United States by exhibits in the
agricultural department, crops and
wild exhibits; horticultural, pomol-
ogical, floricultural and had the
largest herbarium on exhibition;
live stock, fish, ornithological, lib-
eral arts, educational, mine, com-
mercial and scientific, machinery
and transportation in which there
were individual exhibits.
J. K. Gwynn, executive commis-
sioner, in speaking of "Missouri at
the Fair," said yesterday: "The
people are proud of the display the
State made, and Missouri exhibitors
proved prize winners in the first de-
gree." Enumerating Mr. Gwynn
said the State had carried off the
following among other prizes:
Sweepstakes on cattle against the
competition of the world.
On Aberdeen-Angus cattle one
Missourian took nine prizes offered.
On Merino sheep fifty out of eighty
prizes, and seventy out of 100 on
Berkshire hogs.
Sweepstakes were awarded to saddle
horses.
And Missouri, showing all the
males exhibited, won every prize,
and could have done it too, accord-
ing to Mr. Gwynn, "if the bulls had
been let down and every male in
Kentucky had been stamped to-
ward the World's Fair."
The Missouri exhibits, loaded on
twenty cars, will leave for St. Louis
in a day or two. There, by act of
the legislature, they are to be put on
exhibition in the Exposition building
in two years, after which they will
be consigned to the museum of the
State University at Columbia.

Repairing Neatly Done

If you want your watch cleaned,
or repaired of any kind done neat-
ly, cheaply and promptly, call on
T. S. Riley. Satisfaction guaran-
teed.
At Woodruff & McArthur's drug
store, North Side Square.

Leslie Scott and Miss Lucy Ridg-
way, daughter of Benj. Ridgway,
living north of Thompson, were mar-
ried Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock. The attendants were Mr.
Meredith Armistead and Miss Bettie
Button.

SUBSCRIBE for your local papers
during 1894. It will pay you.

HOOD'S PILLS are made and are
not a competition, proportion and appearance.

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A FRIEND

Speaks through the Boothill (Mo.) Register,
of the beneficial results he has received from
a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I
was feeling sick and tired and my stomach
seemed all out of order. I tried a number
of remedies, but none seemed to give me
any relief until I was induced to try the old
reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one
box, but feel like a new man. I think they
are the most pleasant and easy to take of
anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-
coated that even a child will take them. I
urge upon all who are in need of a laxative
to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver,
and Bowels, take

AYER'S PILLS

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

Hall, No. 993 West Twenty-Second
street, given November 29, 1893,
Chicago," on the back of
which were the following ad-
dresses: "No. 617 West Van Bu-
ren street, No. 747 West Van Bu-
ren street, and No. 66 Hastings
street." Another card was a com-
plimentary ticket to a ball given by
Carter Harrison Tenth Ward Club
at Pulaski Hall, Nos. 796 and 800
Ashland avenue, Chicago, Nov. 2,
1893."

All the above named articles were
found on the body of the boy and
are now in Sheriff Stephens' posses-
sion. How the coroner's jury came
to overlook them no one knows.

Mr. Klopstein left that after-
noon for Sturgeon to get his brother's
body. Should he be able to do so
he will take it to Chicago for burial.

Catarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the
blood, and as such only a reliable
blood purifier can effect a perfect and
permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla
is the best blood-purifier, and it has
cured many very severe cases of
catarrh. Catarrh often leads to
consumption. Take Hood's Sarsa-
parilla before it is too late.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain
or grip, but act promptly, easily
and efficiently. 25c.

MISSOURI AT THE FAIR.

The Record Made by Missouri at the
World's Fair Very Gratifying.

The following from the Chicago
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agricultural department, crops and
wild exhibits; horticultural, pomol-
ogical, floricultural and had the
largest herbarium on exhibition;
live stock, fish, orn